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Additions made after January 19 -22, 1932 examination of Concord, N. H. Records

From deeds at the New Hampshire Historical Society Building:

Feb. 1, 1741/2 (vol. 30, p. 434), Peter Merrill of Markix Methuing, Mass. buys land in Methuing (Methuen) of E. Johnson, of Newbury, Mass.

March 23, 1742/3 (vol. 30, p. 452), Peter Merrill, Sarah Merrill, of Methuen, Mass., sells land in Methuen, N. H., to Peter Merrill, Jr. (Methuen, N. H. is the 1750 Salem, N. H.)

March 31, 1743, (vol. 31, p. 141), Peter Merrill of Methuen, Mass., sells to Evan Jones of do., land near Spicket River in Methuen, N. H.

March 2, 1744 (vol. 30, p. 451), Peter Merrill of Methuen District sells to Peter Merrill, Jr., land in Methuen District (Salem, N. H.)

March 2, 1744 (vol. 30, p. 452), Peter Merrill of Methuen District sells to John Merrill of do., land and buildings in Methuen District.

Sept. 13, 1746 (vol. 32, p. 450), Peter Merrill, Nehatil Merrill, of Methuen District sells to Josiah Merrell of Newbury, Mass., land in Methuen District.

June 16, 1753 (vol. 56, p. 263), Peter Merril of Salem, N. H., deeds to Josiah Merril of Newbury, Mass., land near that that Josiah Merrill sold to Richard Kimbal.

May 31, 1755 (vol. 82, p. 343), Peter Merrill of Salem, N. H. deeds to John Merrill (See record next above.).

March 3, 1759, Peter Merrill. See Salem, Quitclaim to

1757 and 1758, Peter Merrill (Admr.) See Kelley, Richard, Estate of

Oct. 7, 1761 (vol. 32, p. 344), Moses Merrill of Salem, N. H., deeds to John Merrill of do., land in Salem.

April 1, 1762 (vol. 105, p. 262), Peter Merrill of Salem, N. H., deeds to Moses Merrill of do., part of that land in Salem, N. H., "my Father gave deed of to me" March 2, 1744.

March 13, 1766 (vol. 134, p. 47), Moses Merrill, Hannah Merrill, of Salem, N. H., deed to John Merrill of do., ~~ten~~acres of land, with buildings, in Salem.

The May 31, 1755 deed from Peter Merrill of Salem, N. H., Blacksmith, to John Merrill of Salem, yeoman, price five hundred pounds, is to "all the Land that properly belongs to Nathaniel Merrill, being one third part of the Land that was to be divided between Nathaniel Merrill & David Merrill & Moses Merrill" ... "and lying on the South Side of the Rode that Leads from the Meeting House to Poloscy"(Note: Policy Pond) ... bounded "Westerly on Saphn Hallis Land and Southerly on" ..."Hazeltine's Land and Northerly on the rode" etc. Wit., Joshua Bailey, Ebenezer Page: signature acknowledged Oct. 29, 1765. Recorded Oct. 29, 1765; on the next deed of record, the same day, was the following:

Oct. 7, 1761, Moses Merrill of Salem, N. H., Carpenter, for two hundred pounds old tenor paid by John Merrill of do., yeoman, deeded five acres in Salem; boundaries began at a stake and stones on"South side of the road that Leads to the Meeting House Eight Rods Eastward of the South East corner of the Land Moses Merrill bought of William Kelley thence Southwardly about forty Poles to a Stake & Stones by Samuel Hilton's Land thence Westerly about Ten Poles by sd Hilton's Land to Stake & Stones - thence Southerly about twenty five Poles to a Stake & Stones by Land of the Heirs of Benjamin Hazeltine thence Westerly by said Hazeltine's Land to Land of sd John Merrill thence Northwardly by sd John's Land to the aboveed Road thence Eastwardly by sd Road to the bound first mentioned". Signed by Moses Merrill, Province of New Hampshire, Salem; acknowledged Salem, Dec. 1, 1762. Wit. to deed signature: John Hall Junr, Abigail Bayly, her mark.

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State House, Concord, N. H., Vital Records Department. Original records from the town clerks:-

Marriages: Salem, N. H., Moses Merrill and Hannah Greene, May 15, 1760, by Abner Bayley, Clergyman. - Report of Daniel A. Abbott, Clerk of Salem, Dec. 4, 1895 1905.

Haverhill, Mass. History, page 313: "Salem (N. H.) was incorporated as a District soon after the State line was run, in 1741, and as a town in 1750." "The first church formed in that part of Salem once belonging to Haverhill, was organized in 1740, and before the State line was run. Rev. Abner Bailey was the first minister, and was ordained the same year. He died in 1793." "Plaistow (N. H.), a large part of it originally of Haverhill, Mass., incorporated as a town Feb. 28, 1749. Its first settlers nearly all Haverhill men. Atkinson set off from Plaistow in 1767.

State House, Concord, N. H. ; Copies of town records, and some of them indexed remarkably well, in the office of the Secretary of State:-

Salem, N. H., town records(copy, originals returned to Salem):- Town Book 3. page 3:2, "May 15 1760 moses merrell and Hannah Greene was married by the Rev. Abner Bayley." Samuel merrell son of moses merrell and hannah his wife was born April 3 1762 Sarah merrell daughter of moses merrell and hannah his wife was born September 13 1763"

Note: The above marriage and birth records ~~xxxxxxxx~~ were copied by a person proud to possess the middle name of "Greene", someone not present. [illegible] 1902 My grandpa for error between an o and an e would lie in an ancient written form of e that was partly like a^o but with a loop at the top, such a loop as is very often made casually in writing. No other name of "Greene" appeared in the Salem records for at least that century; and the first "Green" was for a 1776 or 1777 soldier, Ebenezer Green, who had children born in Atkinson, I believe it was; and the next Green was of about 1796. The name "Greene", "Greenough," etc. was in Salem by at latest 1751 and remained until at least 1763. Because two Salem town clerks had stated that it was Hannah Greene who married Moses Merrill; and because their~~xxxxx~~ great granddaughter had stated in by 1903 that the name was Hannah Greenough; because the Greenoughs had lived near the Merrills in Salem, and no Greenes or Greens had then lived in the town; because it was not sure the copyist had correctly interpreted the spelling, etc., the remarkably able head of the work on the town records was of the opinion the name was "Greene", and not "Greene". It is hoped and expected that a photostat copy of the original record can be gotten and reported on.

Salem, N. H., records, copy, vol. 3, p. 18, "Copys of Record Salem, N.H." (original, Volume A. Salem Records page 4):- "January ye 2 1763 a warrant Delivered to Both Tates Constb - to warne out of this town moses merrill & Hannah his Wife &a - Sarah moses Judith & Hannah their Children who Came fro - the town of Haverhill to this town the 21 day of December 17 - "

The Salem records showed that Moses Merrill was a citizen of Salem and taxed yearly for both the town and minister's rates in 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765. Then again he was so taxed there for 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772. At the March 27, 1771 town meeting, "John Merrill was Chosen Hog Toff also Simon Johnson also moses merrill also Jonathan Gordon".

When Moses Merrill sold his Salem, N. H. land and buildings March 13, 1766 he doubtless left the town; and probably went to adjoining Haverhill, Mass., since he returned to Salem from that place Dec. 21, 1763, and received the customary warning-out-of-town of newcomers and non-property holders there, Jan. 2, 1769. Probably he left Salem again, and for the last time as a resident, about spring of 1773, since he was not taxed in Salem for 1773. The records at Exeter, N. H. may show just where he then went, but by ~~xxxx~~ the fall of ~~1774 he presumably had been at Derryfield (or 1810 named Manchester), N. H.~~.

1775 at latest he must have been of Derryfield (in 1810 named Manchester), N. H., for he was present at the Feb. 26, 1776 town meeting that voted for Robert Clark, Benjamin Baker, and Moses Merrill for "Hog Reves for Insuing year." This voting him into office would hardly have been done if he had only arrived in town that month or the month before. My grounds for stating that this Moses Merrill of Derryfield was the Moses Merrill formerly of Salem, son of Peter (Peter, Nathaniel) was not an affidavit to support it; but he fitted the situation and I do not believe any other Moses Merrill did. Exeter may add something more, in the way of a deed. And this Moses Merrill remains in Derryfield until he sold his place there Feb. 11, 1807 (when he is called "Cordwainer", as in the Oct. 7, 1761, Salem deed); when I believe he went to Landaff, N. H., where three of his children were living, and where he was, I believe, the Moses Merrill of the 1810 census, his age then given in the oldest age column "of 45 years and above", as was also the woman then of his household, probably his wife.

Annually after the Feb. 26, 1776 Derryfield town meeting Moses Merrill appears on the town tax list until 1807, the year 1806 being his last tax year there. After 1806 Derryfield names no Moses Merrill on its tax list or otherwise, until May 11, 1816 when a list of people in the different school districts names a Moses Merrill in the second school district. If the last named Moses was identical with the one of the thirty continuous years from 1776 to 1806, inclusive, it seems he must have lived elsewhere for about ten years from 1806 to 1816. But the identity is doubtful. - The Feb. 24, 1777 Derryfield town meeting voted William Watt, Moses Merrill, Ebenezer Foster for hog reeves. Feb. 19, 1779 town meeting voted Ensign Joseph Sanders and Moses Merrill for Tything men. March 1781 town meeting Moses Merrill and Enos Webster for hog reeves; and March 1, 1790 he was the last of four so voted in; March 1792 the first of three; March 1795 the last of six. All the above records, and all given here, are from the published Derryfield records. There is no copy of them in full, as yet, among the town records in the State House at Concord.

On page 110 of "Early Records of Derryfield, N. H.1782 - 1800," published 1906, is the record: "Paid by Individuals to hold on John Watt Enoch Harvey Theophilus Griffin & David Farrer and others went with General Stark at the Battel at Bennenton are as followeth (viz)" and among the names of those paying, with the amounts paid, is the name of Moses Merrill. It is possible he was himself in the army in 1775, but that is only a guess, for there were others of the name in New Hampshire. The May 23, 1793 Derryfield road record has: "You are hereby Required ... to Keep in good Repair the Highway from Derryfield Meetinghouse by Major John Websters to Chester line & likewise the Road leading from the before Mentioned Road to Moses Merrills and the Road from Asa Heseltine Junr to Major Websters" etc. The June 1804 road reference includes a road "past Nathan Dustins and Major Websters to Chester Line and to David Heseltines and a Croat to Moses Merrills". March 5, 1806, Highway Districts: "No 5th Shall begin at the meeting-house hence down the road by Major Websters & Black Jins tavern to Chester line and up to Jonathan Heseltines and John Heseltines and Moses Merrills and David Heseltines and John Dickeys."

N. H. Town Papers, vol. 3, has a Feb. 5, 1776 Derryfield petition with 36 signatures, relative to alewive fishery on Great Cohas Brook in Derryfield. The request was to the legislature to see that no obstructions should prevent the fish from passing freely "in said Brook from Merrimack River to Massepoopek Pond." Moses Merrill was the 32nd signer; and among the others were Abraham and Nathaniel and Abraham Merrill, Jr. Also a 1797 alewive fish petition signed by Moses Merrill.

Nov. 23, 1782, in Haverhill, Mass., widow Hannah Ladd of Haverhill married Moses Merrill. That the last named was Moses Merrill of Derryfield is indicated by a Salem, N. H. record of March 6, 1790, as follows: "March: the 6:

1790 then Lt Thomas runnels Constable warned out of this Town Hannah Morrill wife to Moses Morrill and Deliverance Ladd her Daughter to Depart to the Town of Derryfield Where they Were Last Inhabiton"- (torn)

The notice also identifies widow Hannah Ladd. Asa Ladd (Daniel, Daniel, Samuel, Daniel) of Haverhill, Mass. married Dec. 23, 1757, Haverhill, Sarah Morrill (Samuel, Nathaniel), born Feb. 27, 1734/5 in the East Parish of Haverhill, a second cousin of Moses Morrill (Peter, Nathaniel). They had two children, Sarah and Asa; and the wife died between 1762 and 1766. Asa Ladd mar. (2) by 1766, Hannah Clough, doubtless the daughter of Jethro and Mary (Huston) Clough, born in Salem, N. H., Feb. 10 or 13, 1742; and they had five children: Richard, Huston, Hadley, Morrill, and Dilley, a daughter, born November 19, 1775, the youngest child. The "Deliverance Ladd Her Daughter" of the March 6, 1790 Salem, N. H. warning-out-of- town to "Hannah Morrill wife to Moses Morrill" "to Depart to the Town of Derryfield", is doubtless the Dilley Ladd born Nov. 19, 1775. At the time of the 1762 marriage, both Moses Morrill and widow Hannah Ladd had young children, and that gave a chance for trouble. If there were any children born to Moses and Hannah (Clough) (Ladd) Morrill doubtless they did not live till 1790, for if they had the mother would have been little likely to leave them; and the 1790 census shows Moses as having only two other members in his family, viz., a boy under military age, and a female, probably his wife, but possibly his daughter, perhaps Polly, who was not married until 1793.

The Haverhill, Mass., marriage intention records give that of a Moses Morrill and Mary D. Greenleaf, Oct. 20, 1804; and I believe this was the third marriage of Moses of Derryfield. For the Feb. 11, 1807 deed to the Derryfield land is signed by "Polley Morrill", her mark. The invaluable "A Morrill Memorial", now also a very fine memorial to its compiler, Mr. Samuel Morrill, does not give an account of this Moses Morrill of Derryfield nor of the above 1762 and 1804 marriages. I deeply regret that this added record is too late to be shown to Mr. Samuel Morrill, who died January 13, 1932, the month this is being typed. I had told him I believed Moses Morrill of Salem, N. H. was the Moses of Derryfield, and had pointed out that the Morrills earlier in Derryfield did not include a Moses who could have been this Moses of Derryfield. And had told Mr. Samuel Morrill that I intended making a statement on the matter. He had no dissent from the surmise, which was not then supported by the Concord, N. H. records here given. He had a fine instinct for accuracy, and a high purpose to seek it. All the members of the Morrill family are under great obligation to him for his painstaking effort and very remarkable execution. I wish their tribute could be spoken to him again.

Feb. 11, 1807 deed, vol. 75, page 150, Nashua, N. H.:- Moses Morrill of Derryfield, Hillsborough County, N. H., Cordwainer, for $360.00 paid by Amos Webster of Derryfield, yeoman, deeds about eighty acres in Derryfield; boundaries begin at a pine tree marked 133 on Derry line, thence run north northeast about 160 rods to a pine tree on Major Webster's line; thence northwesterly about 100 rods by Land now owned by Samuel & David Webster; southwest about 130 rods to Derry old line, thence about 130 rods to bounds first mentioned, reserving four rods in width across said Lott for a highway to the Mills, besides that which is already laid out and recorded. Signed by Moses Morrill, and by Polley Morrill, her mark. Witnesses: Samuel P. Kinsley, Samuel Webster, Rebecca Webster. Acknowledged same day by Moses Morrill; recorded Aug. 31, 1807.

Feb. 7, 1814, vol. 61, page 82, Woodsville, Grafton Co., N. H., a deed to Lamaff, N. H. land from William Morrill of Lamaff to Moses Morrill of Lamaff.

Also a July 4, 1807 deed to Lamaff land to William Morrill from Isaac Noyes: and one to said William Morrill dated Feb. 1, 1813, Lamaff. William Morrill of Lamaff deeded land to Phineas Gordon March 1, 1815.

Children of Moses[5] and Hannah (Greenough) Merrill: Samuel,[6] Sarah, Moses, Judith, Hannah, Phebe, Polly, William.

Mrs. Louise T. (McKean) McConnell of Landaff, N. H., born there in 1904, is a descendant of both Hannah[6] and William[6] Merrill, above. Her McKean ancestry is through George Washington,[4] Lorenzo Dow,[3] James,[2] Alexander,[1] all of whom lived in Landaff either all or part of their lives. Her grandmother, Belinda Merrill (William,[6] Moses,[5] Peter[4-3], Nathaniel[2-1]), was the wife of Lorenzo Dow McKean. She is also a descendant of William[6] Merrill's sister Hannah,[6] who married Lieut. Ebenezer Clark (son of John and Esther Clark of Landaff) Nov. 2, ~~1769-1773~~ 1780, Landaff, through their oldest son, the Col. Daniel Clark of Landaff named in "A Merrill Memorial" because he married a Mary Merrill. Mrs. McConnell is also authority (in Dec. 1931) for the statement that Polly[6] Merrill, another one of William[6] Merrill's sisters, married Jacob Clark of Landaff, a brother of Lieut. Ebenezer Clark. The record of this last marriage is on both the Landaff and Piermont town records reported to the Vital Records Department, State House, Concord, N. H. - Dec. 22, 1793. But the Piermont record is somewhat confused, judging by the Landaff record (Jacob Clark and Polly Merrill, both of Landaff, Dec. 22, 1793). The Piermont record has: Jacob Clark of Landaff and Polly Morrel of Piermont, his first and her second; married by Josiah Stone, Clergyman. Mrs. McConnell is the very able authority for the statement that this Polly[6] was the sister of her ancestors, William[6] Merrill and his sister Hannah[6] (Merrill) Clark; and the Landaff record calls her Polly Merrill. If Polly had first married a Morrel, it would not change her relationship; but it is more likely, at her age, that both the spelling of her name and the statement of the minister or Piermont clerk that it was her second marriage, are errors. The births of the thirteen children of John and Esther Clark are on the Landaff records; and also of the children of their sons Ebenezer and Jacob, as well as of other sons. As also are the records of the births of the children of William[6] Merrill, heretofore given. The children of Lieut. Ebenezer and Hannah (Merrill) Clark were: Daniel, Benjamin, James, Hannah, Phebe (died young), Peter (died young), Judith, Phebe, Mary, Rosanna, Moses, b. Dec. 14, 1805. Daniel married Mary Merrill; Benjamin married Polly Thornton (and their daughter Flavia Convers Clark married (1) Harvey[6] Merrill, (2) Charles[6] Merrill, brothers, and sons of Moses[5] Merrill (William,[6] Moses,[5] Peter[4-3], Nathaniel[2-1]). Hannah Clark married Rufus Noyes; Mary mar. George W. Clement; Rosanna mar. Joseph Chandler; Moses mar. - and lived on the home place, and was a Justice of the Peace.

The children of Jacob and Polly (Merrill) Clark were: Uriah Smith, Ebenezer, Sally, Polly, Belinda, Judith, born April 7, 1813. The name Uriah Smith for the first child suggests some relationship or close friendship. There was a Uriah Smith in Milton, N. H. given in the town history and in the 1790 census, a man of importance in the town: but if there was any connection with either Jacob or Hannah, it is unknown. The daughter Belinda was born Dec. 1, 1809, the same year that William[6] Merrill named his oldest daughter Belinda. William's[6] second daughter, Hannah Clark Merrill, was clearly named for his sister.

Mrs. Louise T. McConnell stated that William[6] Merrill's wife was Sally Goodwin (not Gooding, as another descendant remembered it). Mrs. McConnell is so versed in Landaff, N. H. history that it has been said she could and should write one: therefore her statements would have greatest weight, supported by her Landaff residence. Dec. 18, 1931, Mrs. McConnell wrote to another relative: "Great grandfather Merrill (William[6]) used to live here where I do sometime I do not know when." ... "I think our great grandfather Merrill died in a part of Landaff they called Bungy but do not know for sure but there was where he used to live. I have heard my Father speak of it and his wife's name was Sally Goodwin and they are buried in Landaff but I do not know the date of birth or death."

The Jan. 2, 1760 Salem, N. H. warning out of town proves that the five old-

est children (Samuel[6], Sarah, Moses, Judith, Hannah) were then alive. And by the way, it was a descendant of Hannah[6] (one now living in Westfield, Mass.) who wrote Mrs. McConnell that Hannah was born "Nov. 1769". Since the Jan. 2, 1769 warning names Hannah, I felt sure that a not-at-all-unusual error of a year in the date of birth had occurred with the lapse of so long a time, and that Hannah[6] was born November 1768 instead. Mr. Samuel Merrill, compiler of "A Merrill Memorial," thought the son Samuel[6] had probably died young, since he found no sure record of him. Since the discovery that he lived ~~a short time~~ to be at least over six and a half years old, I do not feel so sure of it. As to Sarah and Judith,[6] a Sarah mar. John Chor of Salem, N. H., Nov. 3, 1785, in Haverhill, Mass., and a Judith mar. ~~them~~ intent there, Dec. 24, 1785, James Simonds. (These are of course only possible clues.) I do not know of any marriage of a Phebe,[6] born 1771, given in "A Merrill Memorial." Though Polly[6] is not given there (the only who is not) she is so vouched for that there can be no mistake about her; Mrs. McConnell's letter would make that sure to anyone who read it.

Peter[4] and Sarah (Haseltine) Merrill: "A Merrill Memorial" states that Peter[4] died between 1744 and 1756. He deeded property to his sons Peter[5] and John[5] on March 2, 1744. Salem, N. H. records show that April 4, 1746 "selectmen agreed with ye widow Sarah muriel to keep ye meeting house for ad year for three pounds old tenor". May 21 1751 town meeting: "Voted to the Widow Sarah muriel three pounds old tenor for sweeping ye meeting hous in ye year 1750". I think without doubt this refers to the widow of Peter.[4] If Peter[4] lived to March 10, 1746 (and probably he did not), it would have been the day he was fifty; and they had had nine children, the youngest, Hannah,[5] born Aug. 31, 1740, when the oldest, Peter,[5] lacked only a few days of being twenty-two, and already married. First five sons - Peter,[5] Josiah,[5] John,[5] Nathaniel,[5] David[5] - then the daughters Mary[5] and Sarah,[5] the youngest son, Moses,[5] nineteen years younger than his oldest brother, and the youngest child, Hannah.[5] No wonder "Widow Sarah muriel" swept the meeting house. She herself had been motherless before she was five. - Then on Sept. 13, 1746 Peter[5] the son deeded land without using "Junior" after his name, it also suggests the father's death.

Seven of the brothers of Asa[5] Ladd (whose widow married Moses[5] Merrill in 1782) went to Haverhill, N. H. early where they became prominent, especially the brother next younger than Asa, Gen. Ezekiel[5] Ladd. It seems very possible that it was through this connection that at least four of the children of Moses[5] Merrill went to the vicinity of Haverhill, N. H.

Because of all the above, I give the following record: **1676498**

Moses[5] Merrill (Peter,[4] Peter,[3] Nathaniel,[2] Nathaniel[1]), of Salem, N. H. from childhood to spring of 1766, and from Dec. 1769 to spring of 1773; of Derryfield (Manchester after 1810), N. H. from fall of 1775 to spring of 1837; thereafter of Landaff, N. H. Of Haverhill, Mass., part or all of time between spring of 1766 to Dec. 1768.
born, January 5 (Merrill Memorial), 3 (Methuen pub. record), 1737/3 (1733 according to 1753 adoption of time calendar), Methuen, Mass.
died, after Feb. 7, 1814 deed from son William[6] to Landaff land, Landaff, N. H.
mar. (1) May 15, 1760, Salem, N. H.
Hannah[4] Greenough (Daniel,[3] Robert,[2] Robert[1]), of Salem, N. H.
born, baptized May 6, 1733, Ipswich, Mass.
died, 1774 or earlier part of 1782, Derryfield (in 1810 named Manchester), N. H.
He mar. (2) November 27, 1782, Haverhill, Mass.
Widow Hannah (Clough) Ladd, (widow of Asa[5] Ladd, dau. of Jethro and Mary (Duston) Clough of Salem, N. H.), of Haverhill, Mass.
born, Feb. 10 or 18, 1742, Salem, Mass.
died, by earlier part of 1804
He mar. (3), intention, October 20, 1804, Haverhill, Mass.
Mary D. Greenleaf

Mary D. Greenleaf, probably of Haverhill, Mass.
born, probably by 1765, judging by 1810 census in Landaff
died, probably after 1810, " " " " " "
Children, born New Hampshire and Massachusetts:
Samuel, b. April 3, 1762, Salem, N. H.; d. after Jan. 2, 1769
m.?
Sarah, b. September 13, 1763, Salem, N. H.; d. after Jan. 2, 1769
m.?
Moses, b. July 11, 1765, Salem, N. H.; d. 1862, Stanstead, Quebec
m. Isabella Hogg
Judith, b. 1765 or 1767, probably Haverhill, Mass.; d. after Jan. 2, 1769
m.?
Hannah, b. November 1768, Haverhill, Mass.; d. Landaff, N. H
m. November 2, 1788, Piermont, N. H., Ebenezer Clark of Landaff, N. H.
Phebe, b. 1771, Salem, N. H.; d.
m.?
Polly, b. about 1774 ; d. Landaff, N. H.
m. December 22, 1793, Landaff, N. H., Jacob Clark of Landaff, N. H.
William, b. between Sept. 11, 1776 and Sept. 11, 1777, Derryfield, N. H.; d. after May 10, 1859, Landaff, N. H.; m. by 1802, Sally Goodwin

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